WAR FAILS TO BAR GERMANY ON VISTULA AND DANUBE, SAYS SIMONDS

GERMANS BEGIN HUGE TASK

RECONQUEST OF POLES FIRST **AIM OF GERMANY IN EFFORT** TO RESTORE PRUSSIAN AREA

Berlin Will Seek Support in Russia and Elsewhere to Aid Her Against France.

approximately 25,000 square miles

has also undertaken in certain con-

France Lost Less in 1870.

assessed against France in conse

summary of the costs to Germany of the war she brought upon the world for the simple reason that one

of the determining factors in Ger-

risk to be run, save in self-defense.

Now what will be the reaction

apon Germany? One may dismiss the present ravings in the German press, threats, bluster, echoes of the

flict. It will be 13 years, at the

Early Conflict Unlikely.

roices of the years before the

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The first of June, which saw Ger-many at last performing in accord-ance with her promises and making the first payment on that long account which will run for a full generation, may easily prove the most memorable date, so far as Germany and her enemies are concerned, since the signature of the armistice of Rethondes in Marshal Foch's railway wagon, now one of the treasured relics of the Invalides

It would be foolish, of course, to suggest that this act of submission on Germany's part represents a final and unconditional surrender, and that henceforth we shall have only order and growing confidence No, as the upper Silesian dispute well indicates, nothing of the sort is to be expected. We shall have incidents and more incidents, but in the final analysis we may hence-forth count on German submission.

Has Bowed to Ultimatum.

The great problem of the past three years, ever since the close of hostilities, has been whether Germany could bring herself to do that minimum which was essential if she

She has done this in bowing to be recent allied ultimatum. Up to the recent allied ultimatum. Up to the moment when she yielded it was possible, frequently likely. that German bad faith, stubborn-ness, misinterpretation of world opinion, of Anglo-French relations d of American policy, would lead her to invite that French action which would inevitably have meant the ruin of modern Germany and a return of such chaos to the center of Europe, as followed the thirty years' war and eliminated the German as a factor, up to the coming of Frederick the Great, and even, in the larger sense, until the down-

Situation Should Improve.

But modern Germany is now quite clearly bound to survive, her losses have been made, territorially and politically her situation should ter which was the Franco-Prussian war. The generation which saw it tion of the pathway which this dreamed of revanche, but those who caped from the larger ruin which her defeat threatened, perhaps there is no better point of depart-ure than a brief recapitulation of

At the moment when the kalser launched his first troops against Liege and deluged Europe with his declarations of war, the German empire had an area of just short of 209,000 square miles. The census of 1910 showed a population of 65, 000,000, which by 1914 had increased to 68,000,000

In addition the colonial empire exceeded 1,000,000 square miles the area and contained above 12,000,000 begin on German territory and lead

preparation for war can only begin when French troops have retired from the German territories now occupied. And preparation, once it began in earnest, would consume a number of years, even if allowed to go on without provoking reprisal.

Must Meet Conditions.

In all human probability we are going to have something like a quarter of a century of Franco-German peace. In that time a German compliance with a minimum, an irreducible minimum of conditions written into the last agreement, is reasonably certain. reasonably certain. On the one side we may expect Anglo-American in-fluence increasingly exerted to pre-duce this result, while on the other in Europe. Her population, according to official German figures, was last year in round numbers 60,000,we may look for the same influence exerted to restrain the French from taking an extreme step in the face of the endless German provocations, which are to be expected. To the losses in territory and

To the losses in territory and population at home and in Europe there is added the total elimination of the war fleet. The army has ceased to be a European influence, the mercantile marine has largely passed to allied hands. Finally, Germany has already paid in round figures \$2,500,000,000 in reparations, and she has agreed to pay \$12,500,000,000 and interest, which will represent an annual tribute of \$750,000,000 for a full generation. She has also undertaken in certain con-

Will Seek Place in Council.

tingencies to increase the capital sum of the indebtedness to \$33,000,-Given the present state of the league of nations it may be doubted with approximate annual whether the German will seriously seek admittance. The action of the United States in returning to the supreme council has given that Compare this loss, for example, with that of the French in 1870. Then the loser undertook to pay a sum of \$1,080,000,000. ceded to Gersmaller body the importance which it possessed in Paris. Germany then will seek admittance to it premany Alsace-Lorraine, with an area cisely as France sought admittance to the holy alliance. And it is easy to see that at no distant date three of the four great powers, leaving Japan out of account as little conterritory reduced France from 212,-500 square miles to 207,100. In recerned in Europe, will tend to favor such admittance, anmely, the United Kingdom, Italy and the United States. Granted that French opposince at the moment the war broke out Germany contained 68,000,000. Roughly speaking, then, Germany has lost five times the population sition may prevail for a little, the end is, I think, sure and will come relatively promptly, if Germany for a brief time keeps faith with her and more than four times the area taken from France in 1871, and she is bound to pay besides interest from 15 to 33 times as much as was latest contract Will Try to Limit Debt. quence of the treaty of Frankfort.

French Republic Pacific.

I have ventured upon this brief

Assuming German admission to will include France, Britain, Japan and the United States, what ends will Germany thereafter pursue? Obviously she will seek first the limitation of her reparations obligations to the sum already fixed, namely, \$12,500,000,000. That she can hope for reduction below the many for the future must be the ef-fect of her defeat. We all have can hope for reduction below this figure is totally unlikely, but that she may be able to prevent the ex-pansion of this sum through the medium of the export tax is not un-believable, however inequitable. believable, however inequitable.

But it is the political rather than came after and lived under the shadow of the tragedy dismissed those aspirations which had proved the ruin of their country. The Third republic was in its essence pacific. The lesson of the "terrible year" the economic phase which is immemay be called, will seek first to di-vide his conquerors and find strength in their differences. Thus, wa sthat war was too dangerous a nothing is more likely that in most middle European questions Italian policy will for a considerable time march with Germany rather than France—while British and Italian

Polish Question Uppermost.

OF PAYING WAR REPARATIONS

By bowing to the allied ultimatum Germany has averted a return of chaos to central Europe, says Simonds.

A brief capitulation of her losses is as follows:

A colonial empire exceeding 1,000,000 square miles in area and containing 12,000,000 inhabitants.

An area of 25,000 square miles in Europe.

A shrinkage of 8,000,000 in population.

Elimination of her war fleet.

A large part of her mercantile marine.

Germany has paid in reparations about \$2,500,000.

Germany has paid in reparations about \$2,500,000,000.

It has agreed to pay \$12,500,000,000 and interest, an annual tribute of \$750,000,000 for a full generation.

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cover the Prussian territories, Polish originally, but won from Po-land by Prussia, which were ceded to the Polish republic by the treaty of Versailles. Until such time as land by Prussia, which were ceded to the Polish republic by the treaty of Versailles. Until such time as this end can be attained. Germany is cut in two, her old unity of 1815, established through the medium of Prussia at the congress of Vienna, established earlier by Frederick the Great by the Silesian war and the partitions of Poland, is abolished.

If, by chance, in the next two decades a strong Russian rises, German statesmanship will unquestionably seek in Petrograd or Moscow, a new Russian ally, a partner in another Polish partition. In any event one may table upon the fact that the primary purpose of Germans with a came to her as a result of the surface advantage of a frontier following the creats of the Alps from Switzerland to the Quarnere west of Fiume. that the primary purpose of Ger-many henceforth indefinitely, will be the recovery of Danzig, West Prussia, Losen, and any part of upper Silesia which may presently be granted to the Poles, as a consequence of the recent plebiscite.

Less Concerned About Rhine, We Americans hear much of Alsace-Lorraine; the Germans have concentrated their passion upon the the two facts. But the truth is that the Germans actually rage at the French because of French policy the group of world powers, which will include France, Britain, Japan and the United States, what ends should reclaim her lost provinces struck all Germans as natural, howsupport of the Poles. French aid to the Poles in taking from Germany her eastern marches, despite the presence there of a Polish majority. s the unforgivable offense

This is her cardinal policy for the future. She will eagerly claim British, Italian, American, support council, since the French will be council she will bend every energy to achieving an alliance with any new Russia which may emerge, the basis of the compact being the par-tition of Poland.

every effort to obtain the consent or her conquerors to the incorporation In addition the colonial empire exceeded 1,000,000 square miles in the ferance, which would necessarily begin on German territory and lead inhabitants. As a consequence of the treaty of Versailles, Germany lost all of her colonial empire and industrial cities. Real German to find a way to re-

nero west of Fiume.

France Left Single-Handed. As for the United States, if our policy restrains us from active par-ticipation in a debate on a question so purely European, certainly we

should not object. France is thus left single handed in the supreme council, although in Europe she is supported by Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Rumania and Slovakia, Foland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, for all of whom an ex-pansion of Germany southward along the Danube carries a more or ily sought by creating and cementing this alliance of the so-called succession states, against a new German attack—and any Russian return, as well, to block Germany's pathway to Vienna and southward.

Would Mennee Czecha.

If one will take the trouble look at the map, it will be plain that German expansion southward, achieved by the incorporation of Austria in the reich, would mean the drawing of a noose almost completely round the neck of Czecho-Slovakia practically all of whose practical actions are to German useful exits would pass to German hands. And it must be remembered that there are more than 3,000,000 German-speaking inhabitants of Czecho-Slovakia, who constitute an objective of German policy.
Thus, in seeking to obtain allied

permission to absorb Austria, Ger-Wants Union With Austria.

Germany's next purpose must be ropa, and if Vienna becomes German. The state of Prague is henceforth in doubt. Czecho-Slovakia itself represents a combina-tion of old Austrian and old Hun-

sian alliance, which will insure new partition.

Magyara Possible Allies. At the same time she will strive for the admission of Austria to the the German tribes, an extension of the work of Bismarck and William I. In pursuit of this objective, too, there is the plain opportunity to arrive at an understanding and even an alliance with the Hunga-rians. On the ruins of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia Germany may yet erect still another German empire dominating all of the middle of Eu-rope and through Hungary, aprope and through Hungary proaching the lower Danube. Balkan Choos Remains.

And in the Balkans the old chaos remains. The Serb and the Bulgar still nourish their old animosities the Greek and the Bulgir remain as they have always been, hopelessly divided. And even the Turk seems to have survived the world war to hold title to Constantinople the near east, she would encounter no barrier. Two of the great po-litical purposes of the war, to bar the German on the Vistula and on the Danube, have failed. The Paris conference portioned an incomplete Poland and so far has merely perpetuated the Balkan chaos.

Ambition Led Southward. Germany was led into the last the Serb. Before she could open them toward their goal by elimithe road she had first to dispose of the Russian and his French ally. In the battle she found herself conwar because her ambition took her future now calculable, that any France, in the supreme council Russian state will mount guard and in the world, appeals for the

the partition of Cascho-Slovakia, the Austrian half falling to Germany, as the heir of Austria, the Hungarian consents to a new German alliance, he has other ends beside the reclamation of his old Slav provinces on the north, He is equally interested in regalining the lands which have fallen to the Rumanian and to the Jugo-Slav. Here German championship of Magyar aspirations would enlist Italian copposition, since Italy has no desire to see an Hungarian state, backed by German strength, return to the Adriatic or resecutive Croatia and Slavonia, but with the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, Italy is not interested. So far Germany's program seems fairly clear. Outside of an effort to reduce her reparations account, or at least to prevent its being increased above the present sum of \$12,500,006,006, Germany will seek first of all to regain her old Polish lands. She will do this by exploiting the notorious British hostility to Poland in the supreme council and by taking advantage of Italian oby taking advantage of Italian of German Austria by the German intensition. Which leads to resignation in the matter of the proposed absorption of Germany will seek askened, but today Italy is dominated by resentment toward France. Britain and Italy veto French; ing the notorious British hostility to Poland in the supreme council and by taking advantage of Italian of German Austria by the German intensition, which leads to resignation in the matter of the proposed absorption of the recently liberated people the succession states. Britain and Italy veto French of German Austria by the German reich. France Seeks Safety only. There remains only France. Prance for the function of Sample Central Ce **EUROPE FACES NO OBSTACLE** AFTER AUSTRIA IS ABSORBED

French Policy to Thwart Expansion of Ger-

over the lower Danube at Belgrade.
On the contrary, Russian policy is far more likely to fall in with German in the matter of Poland and a new partition. In any event/Russia is out of the way. No real obstacle

France Seeks Safety Only.

Slovakia. But it is idle to suppose that looking to the long future, France, singlehanded, can maintain these states against a Russo-German alliance. Nor is France likely to be gay, to persevere in this attempt, provided only the future gives her some assurance of safety from German attack, for it is security which France seeks. A Germany agran-France seeks. A Germany, aggrandized by the reclamation of German Polish provinces, by the annexation many of William II may not prove of Austrian lands and of the Czech easy f provinces of the old Hapsburg do-period? main, would insure the conquest France, provided G German policy

Might Find Ally in Russin.

It is possible that, once Poland France would find a new ally in Policy. The Rhine and the Alpha Russia, once more seeking Constantinople and finding the old German rival on the march for the same destination. It is conceivable that French policy and the United States of the Rhine and the Alpha Russia, once more seeking Constanting almost inevitable. But Italy and Britain are agreed in opposing feetination. It is conceivable that solumn document of his Christian enemies. Thus, if, half a century from now, Germany, having absorbed Austria and the old Austrian half of Czecho-Slovakia and made alliance with the Hungarians, should resume the march toward able to destination. It is conceivable that litaly would take alarm in time, being from czecho-Slovakia, as well as Austria, had passed under German control. But neither contingency is at all likely. What is most probable should resume the march toward able to the conceivable that litaly would take alarm in time, being czecho-Slovakia, as well as Austria, had passed under German control. But neither contingency is at all likely. What is most probable should resume the march toward able to the conceivable that is certain to do nothing to support the French, beyond the immediate with the Hungarians, is that when Germany at last feels alliance with the Hungarians, is that when Germany at last feels should resume the march toward able and ready to resume her adable and ready to resume her vance into the middle of Europe, or before that, when she seeks by force if Germany can acquire the Austrian state, she will still have won trian state, she will still have won and taken the first long Still Aim at Domination.

It is idle and even ridiculous to imagine that the Germans are more than momentarily checked in their great design to dominate the cen-ter of Europe. The war has cost France, in the supreme council her sky is clearing

and promises the servitude of most of the recently liberated peoples of

Britain and Italy veto French pro-posals, and the United States tends more and more to follow the Brit-ish lead, while all three agree in insisting upon German compliance with a minimum reparations pro-

Had Germany in her blind folly There remains only France. Persisted in declining to submit to this minimum demand, her ruin alliances, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-would have been accomplished. As it is, the worst would seem to be over for her. Her immediate future is certainly not likely to be gay, but beyond there is a promise of shall say that a generation hence what was impossible for the Gerfor the Germany of that

> France Needs Allied Aid. Unless Great Britain and Italy

agree to support France in blocking German expansion on the Vistula and the Danube, France will have Russia and a reunited Germany. compelled to abandon her present France would find a new ally in policy. German domination of Eu-

step toward restoring that empire which was hers when she second battle of the Marne.

As a consequence of her defeat, of the sufferings and burdens which followed, German war spirit is likely to decline rather than infronted by too many enemies and a barrier to Germany, still constituted too of Austria, are not likely to be she succumbed. In order to go east, she felt that she must first go west, and going west she enlisted first Britain and then the United States.

As a result of the war, however, Russia is removed from her pathigms, and the states of the Polish marches. But war is a remote contingency.

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GERMAN'S RESIGNED TO WAR BURDEN, GO TO WORK WITH EVERY MAN HELPING WILLINGLY

GERMANY BACK TO NORMAL WITH EVERY MAN AT WORK, **DECLARES SIR PHILIP GIBBS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. who spend hundreds of marks o their refreshments to those who buy a glass of beer and make it such an evening's pleasure. Life is hardest for single girls or men without families to help them, the

Show Cheerfulness.

In London one does not find such outward cheerfulness, such a gen- She is the wife of a German officer eral resolve to make the best of life despite all its hardships. A brings her wave of the hand that the dress decently or feed her boy. city is all right and everybody has got plenty of money and that all this talk of German poverty is

been very handsome, but now, aft-er deducting 10 per cent for income tax, the residue is so miserable nourished children in spite of the many itself.

A City of Contrasts.

A pair of boots, for instance, costs 250 marks, a linen shirt 100 marks. Butter is 24 marks a pound. The simplest meal with meat, in cheap restaurants, costs 20 marks who has to be neatly dressed in a city office exist on 750 marks a month, less 10 per cent income tax? Still more surprising is the ques-tion of how hundreds of thousands of people of that class-clerks. shopgirls and so on-find margin enough to go to theaters, dance halls and beer gardens night after

The other evening I went to Luna the great joy garden in Ber-It is a wonderfully fantastic

and its magnificent hotels. There is a ceaseless line of automobiles streaming up the highway of the Kurfurstendam. After working make their money go a long way."

Westphalia and Silesia are not taken from them and that the world in its own interest will aid them with credits and encourage their industrial development. do these people get their money?" hours, all beer gardens and outdoor restaurants are thronged with
people of every class from those well and are pooling their sources, there is margin enough for

killed in the war and has a little boy seven years old. A clerical job brings her 750 marks monthly, less casual visitor, blowing breezily into 10 per cent income tax. But for Berlin and out again, might say the charity of friends she couldn't

Reduced to Arithmetic.

For the working man, the labor-ers and mechanics, life is not luxsheer bunk.

That, of course, is not wholly true. From close inquiries I find that this bustling cheerfulness in Berlin requires courage, and is indeed proof of will power. Leaving of living ten times compared with gold marks this year and next. By out of account the profiteers and prewar conditions. Among the proout of account the profiteers and junkers and lucky speculators, not fessionel classes like doctors, teachan enormous class though an evil one, the mass of the people can't increased only four to five times, have a margin for the fun in life. A young girl or clerk in an office, a dread balance against them. A young girl or clerk in an office, for instance, gets a salary of 700 or 800 marks monthly.

Before the war that would have worth 2 cents instead of 24. On the that I can't understand now a single man or woman can live on such
a wage, for the mark is now worth
2 cents, not only in foreign exchange, but with some exceptions,
in actual purchasing power in Gerimmense work of American international charity and hundreds of
thousands of children have been
stunted since birth by the war and
postwar conditions. They live in
over-crowded rooms, where decency immense work of American intercleanliness are impossible except by heroic effort, and woe betide the German families of war broken men or the men who lose their jobs.

With work it is hard to live. without work the hunger wolf leaps with slavering jaws. In the main streets of Berlin one sees no sign streets of Berlin one sees no sign of that misery, and the only thing in their castles, have abandoned that shocks one with distress is that shocks one with distress is that larger number of maimed, blinded and shell-shocked men still disappeared, at least for the present disappeared, at least for the present generation, unless France goads

evidence, without sentiment one's prejudice and relying upon one's own observations even more than tain that Germany can only pay tain that Germany can only pay her indemnities by enormously in-

at least five times.

Many Germans, including men like Scheidermann, with whom I had a long talk, believe it is possible on two conditions, namely that their industrial strongholds of

An hour spent in a big depart-ment store like that of Wertheim is worth more as an object lesson in German industrial and commer Life tistics. goods, all kinds of kitchen utensits and manufactured goods for house mirably in quanity, but reckoned in foreign exchange for export pur-

> wages, these goods will invade all by members of a party of congress-the world's markets. When they men and senators who visited the can make safety razors of excellent quality for 18 cents, as they are doing, no tariff will keep them out. will be in a position to drive for-ward into the world markets with enormous chances of commercial

development in Russia. Must Recreate Wealth.

It is not an easy game for Ger-many. It is a policy of desperate endeavor of a heroic kind among the working people who must la-bor hard and long to fulfill this hope. It is merely folly to believe that the German wealth is suffi-ciently great now to meet her ob-ligations. She must create this

Everywhere I find among German people, high or low, the determina-tion to pay what they have prom-ised if it is humanly possible. All tion to pay what they ised if it is humanly possible. All but the junkers, who are sulking in their castles, have abandoned the militaristic philosophy.

bilinded and shell-shocked men still in their tattered field gray uniforms holding out palsied limbs for charty from passersby.

Recovering Speedily.

Well, that's another side of the picture which must not be left out of the account. But weighing all evidence, without sentiment or prejudice and relying upon one's own observations even more than that German genius can do in industry. One thingperplexes me. It is certain that Germany can only pay

they will, and I am not at all sure that the world will like it. In order to pay the indemnities they will have to increase their exports Tolls Fight and Probe Fyree **Tolls Fight and Probe Expense** Of Maintaining Large Personnel

By MARK SULLIVAN.

likely to be a good deal of commo tion about the cost of operating the

A commission appointed by Secretary of War Weeks, in whose furisdiction the canal is is now on the way to Panama to investigate alleged waste and inefficiency in the management of the canal. The bein foreign exchange for export purposes, amazingly cheap and beyond all competition in the United States and Great Britain.

The permanagement of the canal. The permanagement of the canal of this investigation rests on certain reports which were brought back to the United States because of a party of congress-

tor McKinley, of Illinois, was shocked by some things he learned. Senator McKinley is a business man who built and operated many hundreds of miles of electric railways middle west, and of the paternal government operation of the canal.

Maintain Big Force.

The broad point made by Senator McKinley is that in 1920 the canal was used by an average of seven and two-thirds ships per day, and that the force of men maintained on the government pay roll to put this number of ships through the canal was 17,500. This force concanal was 17,500. This force con-sists of, roughly, 4,000 white Americans and 14,000 colored West Inians. In addition to number of men maintained in pro-portion to the work done, Senator McKinley and his fellow officials were impressed by the excessive amount of pay given to the work-

Back in 1905, about the time the United States began the work of building the canal, health conditions were bad at Panama, and it was necessary to give inducements to get men to go there. But now, through the work of Gen. Gorgas, Panama has been made completely healthful and an extremely agreeable place to live in. Nevertheless, the scales of wages which were es-tablished at the beginning to in-duce reluctant workmen to go to Panama, are still maintained. basis of the scale of pay in Panama is to give the current rate of pay in the United States, plus 25 per cent.

According to Senator McKinley's report, which incited Secretary Weeks to action, some of the rates

High Pay for Workmen.

United States for vacations; free (National Political Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)

Very shortly the Panama canal is going to come into the news in two ways: It is expected that some san
According to Senator McKinley.

According to Senator McKinley, ators will introduce and push vig-the government spends \$400 per orously a bill for the exemption of year in beauing such bours in year in keeping each house in re-pair, and the total sum spent by the government for the upkeep of the houses and trimming lawns was

commission now on the way to Panama is to investigate are the tion to employees and the disproportion between the amount of use got out of the canal and the cost of maintaining it. Senator McKin-ley's report makes the point that at Panama there are 893 men the monthly pay roll for lock op-eration, for putting through an average of seven and two-thirds ves sels per day; whereas, here in America, in the locks of Sault Ste. Marie, an endless stream of vessels goes through by their own power

Keeps Chicken Farm. There are a number of other specifications of unnecessary expense in Senator McKinley's report, includng \$46,000 alleged to have been los in one year's operation of a govern-ment chicken farm.

In due course, Secretary Weeks's

commission will return and report on this matter. Before that happens, the Panama canal is likely to pens, the Panama cansi is likely to get into the news for a separate reason. Certain western senators intend to press a bill exempting American ships from paying tolls is understood that President

Harding very much favors the the-ory that American ships should be free from the payment of tolls at the canal. But between the senate's way of accomplishing this and President Harding's way of accomplishing it there is something of the same difference that there is be-tween the senate and President Harding on the matter of disarma-ment. It is understood that Presi-Harding very much prefers ships from paying tolls should no be attempted by statute, but should be brought about by negotiation with Great Britain. (Copyright, 1921.)

MULE SHOES MARK TREASURE LEGEND

A number of peaks in the San Juan

place, painted like a futurist night-mare and with an immense open air restaurant holding 50,000 persons in a series of terrace's overlooking an arena where there is a nightly show of fireworks. Every place was taken. All these families or single couples were spending anything from 5 to 50 marks or more in refreshments and fun-riding in taking tickets for lotteries and in peeping into sideshows with separate entrance fees.

It is a wonderfuity tantastic place and relying upon one's own observations even more than own observations even more than one expert information, it seems certain that the German people as a whole are recovering steadily from which new readily from stakes. Every place was taken. All these families or single couples were spending anything from 5 to 50 marks or more in refreshments and fun-riding in taking tickets for lotteries and in peeping into sideshows with separate entrance fees.

They are prepared to give the separate entrance fees.

They are prepared to give the separate entrance fees.

I asked a German lady: "Where indentities by enormously into whe find the derman people as a nightly show the firm on expert information, it seems certain that Germany can only pay were families by enormously into whe firm on whe firm on whe firm as first the Germany can only pay were families by enormously into they are now being as for one expert indemnities by enormously into whe firm on whe firm on the Germany can only pay were an only pay were as follows:

One thingperplexes me. It is certain that Germany can only pay were an only pay were as follows:

Bricklayers, \$1.54 per hour. That means for an eight-hour day the picklayer gets \$12.32. Carpenters get \$1.33 per hour; ejectricians, \$1.52 per hour; plumbers, \$1.45 p National forest offer exceptionally fine views to the climber who is abid to reach their summits. The more

Ban Is Lifted

Wildwood Will Not Bar One-Piece Attire This Season.

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 11 .- The dimple knee and the one-piece bathing suit are not giving the local authorities much concern. They prefer to wait until the latest modes about \$800,000 last year. fer to wait until the latest modes
The two main points which the arrive during the height of the sea_ son and then make the orders of approval and banishment when the "Munsonite" styles arrive.

The commissioners consider this the best method of procedure, because milady keeps her bathing costume "sub rosa" until the sun bids its donning. Bathing garments used so far this season have been along the lines of the average evening gown of the metropolitan cen-Suspenders, "vees" and effects at the shoulders with the short skirt and pantalette effect. Bizarre colorings are as yet in the Doll babies, dogs and monkeys are the only fads now in vogue, but the warm days of July and August may create new fads.

Plans Two Theaters.

W. C. Hunt, Haddon Heights, who operates moving picture theaters in Philadelphia, Jenkintown, Haddon Heights, Cape May and Wildwood, is planning to merge all of his en-terprises into a million-dollar cor-poration. He first entered the moving picture business in this city about 10 years ago. Before the sea-son of 1922 he plans to build two more ocean-front theaters, the first, more ocean-front theaters, the first, the Plaza, will be on the ocean side of the Casino auditorium, and a beautiful entrance to the theater will be made on Cedar avenue along the new boardwalk now being erected in this locality. The capacity of this playhouse will be 2.500 and will contain a large organ and an orches-tra pit capable of seating 25 mu Righto theater, the other

structure, will be along the new boardwalk at the corner of Garfield avenue. It will have a frontage of included in this structure. The cost of the building is estimated to be of the building is estimated to be \$100,000. The stage of the Riaito and Plaza will be of such dimen-sions as to provide space for musi-cal or dramatic productions should conditions warrant a change from

The community development in

Bathing Suit OLD MOUNTAINEER TELLS EASY METHOD TO FIND YOUR WAY AND CARE FOR SELF IN WOODS

If you get lost in the mountains wood or green stuff. A single rife don't get scared. When you realize that you are lost sit right down until your mind gets back to normal and your nerves become set-

tled. Then you are all right. This or tree top. is the advice of an old mountaineer: When you have come to suffithe sun and wind, what was the small

mark, etc., etc. If you feel war. wood lying on the ground, knots from pine logs and dead branches. That fire of yours is going to be your have lost, select some rock or bis only company and you will be lonetree or bush, mark it plainly so some. certain that you have got your isn't one, make one by bearings, start off, breaking twigs whatever is handlest.

some landmark ahead of you. Look Around You.

a trail and you are utterly at a get away from you and spread. Lie loss, climb a tree or ascend a hill with your back to the fire, if it is so that you can get a wider view. a case of keeping warm. If your Maybe you will see something to fire gets too hot stack up some brush straighten out your maze; anyway, between you and it. you should see something that will In the morning repeat your sig-indicate the way you have not nais. If you decide to make a try

your friends must come to your night be sure to stay. You can tell the points of the com-Having decided to wait for your pass by pointing the hour hand of if you have a firearm, is two shots will give you a faint shadow

the use of damp leaves or rotten streams down stream he will

The community development in the North Wildwood section of the T. S. Goslin company, consisting of torium is now under the management of Byrne and Dillard, who a man should carry enough with during the season. This enterprise will cost when completed \$225,000.

It will be one of the most unique thousing developments on the Jersey coast.

Casino for Dancera

The Casino guditorium, for the The Casino guditorium, for the The Casino guditorium, for the Last decade a famous rendezvous f

In preparing for the night begin early. You will want shelter and early. ciently to think intelligently, go fire, which mean browse and wood. back in your mind over your trait The food question must depend and try to figure out how you got where you are, how long you have without food will not hurt you. been traveling, the directions of shelter you will get from the nearest last familiar or prominent land- wood will come largely from sound

that you can keep your eye on it, and make a circle about it as a fords in the way of natural shelter. First, select a windbreak in the center. Or, if you feel reasonably shape of a rock or big log. If there and otherwise marking your path, so that you can retrace your steps.

Obviously, if you do not know in which direction of the top of this which direction of the top of the whatever is at head.

which direction of the compass to go, your compass is of use only in this: It will enable you to go straight in any direction you may choose, especially if you guide your terms both but the compass and not far away. If you can back the compass and not far away. If you can back the compass and not far away. If you can back the compass and not far away. steps both by the compass and by it up against a rock that will reflect the better. Otherwise selogs or pile up stones. If it is not a question of finding around your fire so that it will not

for camp leave a note outlining your Unless you feel pretty sure of plans. Charcoal will give your directions, stay right where penel and a blazed tree or whittled you are; it is evidently a case when sapling is your paper.

How to Tell Directions.

You can tell the points of the comfriends to find you, you can best your watch at the sun. South will help them by staying just where be half way between the hand and you are and by signaling to them 12 o'clock. If the day is dull and our predicament and whereabouts.

dark a splinter or knife blade held
The distress signal of the woods
perpendicularly to your watch crystal quick succession. Repeat it at find the north at night by the stars tervals, but be sparing of your find the dipper (Great Bear). The ammunition. Another distress sig- two lowest stars (the outer edge of nal is two columns of smoke, made the basin) point right at the north by lighting two fires at least 40 star close by.

If a lost man will follow the

Inst five seasons a mecca for the last decade a famous rendezvous for the music lovers, will this season be used as a dancing establishment the supervision of Prof. Harry Roduring the week days and a conselle, known to thousands of pacific till your companions arrive to the rescue.